

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

Giving The Gift Of History

(NAPSA)—Try as they might, the settlers who founded Jamestown, Va. in 1607 never struck gold. A lot can change in 400 years. As the nation commemorates Jamestown's 400th anniversary in 2007, the U.S. Mint is celebrating this special occasion with a \$5 gold piece and silver dollar honoring the settlement's pivotal role in American history. These limited-edition coins will serve as lasting remembrances of America's 400th Anniversary for generations to come.

The coins are available only through Dec. 31, 2007. Customers may order coins online at <http://catalog.usmint.gov> or by calling (800) USA-MINT (872-6468).

Jamestown's Legacy

Throughout 2007, Jamestown's 400th anniversary has captured the world's attention. Millions of people participated in commemoration events, the most visible of which included participation by Queen Elizabeth II and President George W. Bush. The commemoration highlighted Jamestown's legacies to the nation, including the creation of America's first elected government, the establishment of free enterprise and the convergence of three distinct cultures—European, Native American and African.

These legacies, captured in stunning detail on the coins, laid the foundation of our nation and became defining characteristics of American society.

The front of the \$5 gold coin depicts Captain John Smith conversing with a Virginia Indian. The coin's reverse pictures Jamestown Memorial Church—the only



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structure remaining from the settlement's earliest years. The uncirculated gold coin sells for \$245.

The front of the silver dollar depicts "Three Faces of Diversity," representing the Native American, European and African cultures that converged at Jamestown. The reverse depicts the three ships—Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery—that brought the first settlers to Jamestown. The uncirculated silver coin sells for \$35.

A New Jamestown Story

During the past year, Americans have learned about a "new" Jamestown story made possible by recent archaeological discoveries and compelling new research. That new view of Jamestown—far different from the John Smith-Pocahontas legend most Americans are familiar with—is presented in exciting new museums and facilities at Jamestown Settlement and Historic Jamestown.